



## Why all this hue and cry over food?

Newspaper headlines tell the encouraging news that Michigan farmers are rushing wheat to the grain elevators in response to a national call for famine relief. It is forecast that nearly 1,000,000 bushels will be delivered by the end of next week, May 23, and that ultimately from 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 bushels of an estimated 6,000,000 Michigan bushels, in storage will be hurried to East coast ports on the way to Europe. Hurry, hurry, hurry is the appeal.

All of which prompts an observation: Why wait 12 months to do something about an emergency that was clearly foreseen? The first responsible warning about post-war food shortages was voiced in April, 1945—a good 13 months ago—by Judge Samuel Rosenman, President Roosevelt's request, visited Europe on the eve of Germany's surrender.

In July, 1945, Joseph C. Grew (then ambassador to Britain) repeated that warning. Then on Sept. 29, 1945, the agriculture department said that "only substantial food imports from outside sources can save millions of Europeans from starvation in the coming winter."

But that isn't all—not by a long shot. On Nov. 27, 1945, the state department reported that 350,000,000 persons desperately needed food, and President Truman told Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada that "we expect to ship all (the food) that we possibly spare." Remember—that was in November, some six months ago. On Feb. 7 of this year the President said the United States might have to ration food to save others from starvation.

Then on March 1 he set up the famine emergency committee with Herbert Hoover as chairman, and on March 17 Hoover was sent abroad to get the facts—mind you, to get the facts! By April 18 the White House decided that American millers must set aside 25 percent of the wheat they normally consume in making flour, ear-marking this set aside for Europe.

What did the country do about the urgency of hastening life-vital food to the distressed countries of Europe—especially to those who were our allies during the war? In the first quarter the wheat exports of this country were 12,000,000 tons short of our commitments for that period. On April 19 came a special price premium on wheat and corn, coupled with another administrative appeal for action.

Just last week Dean Acheson, acting secretary of state, said the United States fell 150,000 tons short on its relief exports in the first week of May. Our quota was 450,000 tons of food. We sent about 100,000 tons.

# Col. Ray Kelly Speaks Here

## Grayling OES Group At W. Branch Meet

The Order of the Eastern Star Chapters of Mackinaw City, Cheboygan, Onaway, Rogers, City, Wolverine, Vanderbilt, Gaylord, Grayling, Atlanta, Alpena, Roscommon, West Branch, and Rose City attended the "I Am An American" session of the Wolverine Association held in West Branch last Friday.

Attending from Grayling were: Worthy Matron Mrs. Astrid Richardson, Mrs. Laura McLeod, Mrs. Nellie MacNeven, Mrs. Nellie Sales, Mrs. Clara Sales, Mrs. Grace Andrews, Miss Margaret Flag, Mrs. Celia Granger, Mrs. Isa Russell, Mrs. Mabel Martin, Mrs. Lillian Houghton, Mrs. Helen Smith, Mrs. Mamie Strachly and Mrs. Eunice Nawatny.

## Grayling Students In Music Festival

Fav Bovee and Jack Perry, Grayling students at Central Michigan College, took part in the three-day Music Festival presented by students in the music department, May 7, 8, and 9. Both were members of the A Cappella choir which presented its concert May 7.

## Assure Army Stocks For State Troops

The serious loss suffered by the Michigan State Troops when their warehouse at Grayling was destroyed by fire on March 10, will not affect the summer training program of the troops, as recently arrangements have been made with the army authorities of the Sixth Service Command for all necessary supplies and equipment to see the program through the scheduled July and August sessions.

The loss of equipment and material in the blaze is being replaced by army stock either through loan or purchase, and an amount large enough to insure a successful operation of the training program has been assured. Loan of tents from the Army Quartermaster depot will permit a camp this year which will be reminiscent of the National Guard's summer encampment at Camp Grayling in past years. The State Troops have been denied the use of very much tentage due to the shortage of material from which tents are made.

## Death Takes Joseph J. McLeod

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2:30 p. m. for Joseph J. McLeod, who died Tuesday evening at Mercy Hospital. Further details were not available for publication at this time.

## County Shares In Tax Return

Vouchers for the return of \$2,000,000 in McNitt payments from gas tax money to the counties of the state for the first half of 1946 have been sent to the Auditor General, Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler reports. Twice each year this amount of gas tax money is returned to the counties under Act 130 of the Public Acts of 1941, (the McNitt Act) which was enacted to compensate counties for additional expense involved when they took over the township roads of the state, making a total of \$4,000,000 in McNitt payments each year.

## Cleary Begins State Campaign With Tour

Owen J. "Pat" Cleary, the veteran candidate for Lieutenant Governor on the Republican ticket, who is well known in Grayling, swung through the state last week to touch off a campaign that will last 25 years of service in military, civilian defense, and educational affairs.

## Former Resident Passes Away

Frank Lewis of Spring Lake, a former resident of Grayling, passed away at his home Sunday morning.

## Monica Brady Wed In Detroit Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. John Brady of Grayling announce the marriage of their daughter, Monica Ellen, of Detroit, to Harry J. Weideman, of Detroit, who is a graduate of the University of Michigan and a member of the Ypsilanti Board of Commerce, past commander of Ypsilanti American Legion Post No. 12.

## Rustic Dance Hall To Open Tuesday

John J. Donahue, Roscommon County prosecutor, has announced that the Rustic Dance Palace at Prudenville, which he recently purchased from Earl Johnson, will open at 9 o'clock Tuesday night, May 28.

## Cemetery Notes

A. L. Bibbins, general manager of G. L. F. Seed Co. of Buffalo, N. Y., has made us a present of 100 pounds of their Triple A seed. Bibb is well known among our baseball fraternity, having managed our team during the famous Stephens games, and has always been very loyal in his support of any activity for the benefit of the village.

April first, we directed a letter to Mayor George Burke, asking him that we had resumed operations at the cemeteries with Mr. Otis Cook in charge, and informed him in our letter that, in order to carry out our operations this year, we would need a dump truck, power mower and additional water supply in the event we should have a dry summer. We have not as yet been favored with a reply to our communication, but we are happy to report that the city has in the meantime supplied us with a truck.

## ACTION EXPECTED IN JUNE MEETING

Interest was high all over Michigan as to the proceedings at the May meeting of the Grayling Sportsmen's Club which was held at the Legion Hall last Wednesday night.

## WAVE FACES BOYNE CITY TODAY

The Grayling Green Wave baseball squad takes the Boyne City team today at the City Park at 4 o'clock for the Conference Championship, after downing Mancelona on May 18.

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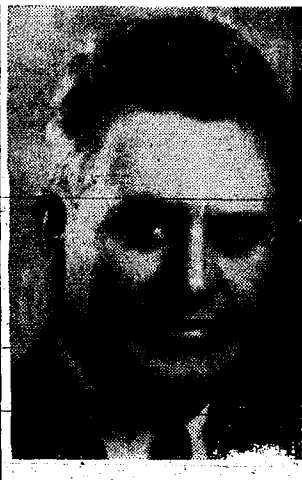
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## SLASHES CONSERVATION DEPARTMENT IN HARD-HITTING ADDRESS TO KIWANIS

### MANY SPORTSMEN GUESTS AT MEET

Col. Raymond J. Kelly, Republican gubernatorial candidate, who has compiled an outstanding record as a lawyer, an overseas veteran of both World Wars and a champion of the servicemen's rights, spoke before the Grayling Kiwanis Club at their Wednesday noon luncheon at Shoppens Inn. Representatives of sportsmen's groups from Gaylord, Kalkaska, Roscommon, Lovell, Frederic, were guests of the club, as were many local sportsmen, resort operators and guides.

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## Honor The Dead -- Help The Living



Here are three of the many disabled ex-servicemen in two Michigan Veterans' Hospitals who, during the past year, made the two million Memorial Poppies that will be sold by the American Legion Auxiliary and Veterans of Foreign Wars just prior to Memorial Day. Proceeds will be used to aid the needy and disabled of both World Wars, their families, and the families of the dead. Thursday will be the beginning of the Poppy Sale in Grayling.





**Grayling**  
Post No. 106  
American Legion

Meets the 2nd and 4th Mondays  
of each month at 8 p. m.

Calvin M. Church,  
Post Commander.

George Quinn,  
Adjutant.

**NEEDED**

FOR GOOD HEALTH,  
PASTEURIZED, CREAMY,  
DELICIOUS MILK  
DAILY.

Hunter's  
**AUSABLE**  
Dairy



**REBEL AGAINST GIRL DUNGAREES . . .** Turn about is fair play. Annoyed by the practice of girl students appearing for class clad in dungarees, these three students of the Robert E. Lee school, Richmond, Va., decided to turn the tables and arrived at school wearing dresses. Photo shows the daring trio.

immediately. Home remedies often further the growth of cancer and should therefore be avoided.

## In the EDITOR'S MAIL

Grayling Michigan  
May 18, 1946

Dear Sir:

Do you know where I can get a job this summer, working on a farm? I worked on a farm in the winter. I know how to milk a cow, harness a horse, drive a tractor and truck, and ride horses.

I'm fourteen years of age and in the 7th Grade.

Will you let me know before the 30th of this month?

Yours truly,  
Robert Lutz,  
Box 18,  
Grayling, Michigan.

**STRANGE CASE OF LIZZIE BORDEN** — By Peter Levins

Read in The American Weekly with Sunday's Detroit Times, Peter Levins' story of the Borden case, generally considered America's greatest murder mystery. Read about the enigmatic Lizzie Borden, who, according to the

celebrated song, "took an axe and gave her mother 40 whacks; when she saw what she had done, she gave her father 41!"

**Oyster Farming**  
Oyster farming, highly developed in many states, provides about 68 per cent of the total United States annual yield.

**Keep Warm**  
A dozen Canadian fur traders along the fringes of the Arctic circle now keep warm in houses of fir plywood.

## Get The Gracious Habit . . .

We are ready to serve you at all times.

**Fresh Cut Flowers - Potted Plants - Corsages**

Be sure to order your Flowers and Plants  
for Decoration Day Now!

This Week's SPECIAL Fresh Cut Tulips \$1 per dozen

For Flowers of All Kinds - SEE

**HARLEY KENNEDY**

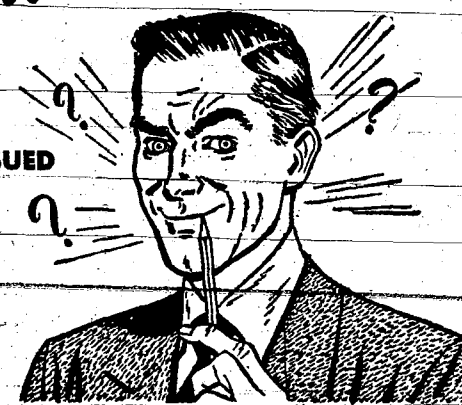
411 Peninsular Street



## Do you know the answers?

**A QUIZ BASED ON THE ANNUAL REPORT JUST ISSUED  
BY THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY (INDIANA)**

Most of you may know little about us except that nearly everywhere you ordinarily drive your car you can roll up to a Standard Oil pump and say "Fill 'er up!" But, because what we do affects your life in so many other ways, we'd like to take you behind the scenes to see some of the things we've been doing of late. We think it might prove more interesting to do it in the form of a quiz—which won't be any great brain-twister, as the answers are directly below the questions.



**1. In how much of the United States does Standard Oil (Indiana) operate?**

Like most of the rest of you, Mr. & Mrs. Mid-America, we were "born and raised" in these north-central states. From them we have spread out either directly or through subsidiary companies until now we market in 40 of the 48 states. We market in 15 of these states under the Standard Oil name.

**2. How does Standard of Indiana compare in size with other oil companies?**

There are larger oil companies and smaller ones, but it's generally known, of course, that ours is one of the largest. To bring you high grade petroleum products, wherever and whenever you want them, takes almost limitless facilities and equipment, and the skill and experience of many people. America needs big business as well as small, so long as competition is fair. We think ours has been fair. It must have been, for there are many more small competing companies in our territory, doing very nicely, than there were earlier in our history.

**3. Just how large is Standard of Indiana's business?**

In terms of crude oil and refined products sold in 1945, it totaled 215,000,000 barrels. Transportation of this made a lot of business for pipe line men, railway men and truckers. And it provided the stock in trade for 27,785 small businessmen, the independent operators of service stations handling our products. Similarly, our payments, in connection with crude oil produced and purchased, were a source of income to thousands of land owners and independent oil producers.

**4. Is Standard of Indiana active in the discovery of new oil fields?**

Our search is never-ending. We have drilled wells in 19 different states. Last year, our drilling was carried on in such varied places as West Texas, the Gulf Coast, and Northwest Colorado. To those dis-

tant areas, we also extended our pipe lines to bring the crude oil to our refineries. Such operations are necessary if we are to continue to deliver gasoline in Sault Ste. Marie, Kokomo, and thousands of other towns and cities. If we hadn't operated on a big, efficient, and economical scale, you wouldn't have been able to buy that gallon of gasoline for about the price of a pack of cigarettes.

**5. What was the income of Standard Oil (Indiana), and what was done with it?**

In 1945, we received for crude oil, products, etc., \$627,626,612. Out of each dollar, the owners of the business—the stockholders—received only 3.7 cents. It took 67 cents of each Standard Oil (Indiana) dollar to pay for materials, transportation, and operating costs; 19.2 cents were paid to employees (including employee benefits); 15.5 cents went for taxes, depreciation and other costs; and 4.4 cents were retained for development of the business.

**6. Why was more money retained in the business than was paid out in dividends?**

Because we must spend about \$150,000,000, this year if possible, to make improvements we couldn't make during the war and to build new equipment needed to keep pace with technological progress. Such expenditures give the public better products and service, support the jobs of employees, and make investments in our business more secure.

**7. How many people own Standard Oil (Indiana)?**

97,186 stockholders own our \$819,659,998 of net assets. No individual among them owns as much as 1 per cent of the stock. The largest stockholder is not a person, but an institution for the public welfare, and it owns between 4 and 5 per cent. Among the stockholders are 684 charities, churches, educational institutions, etc.; 10,296 other corporations, insurance companies, protective organizations, etc.; and 39,631 women.

**8. How many people are in the employ of Standard Oil (Indiana) and how do they get along together?**

There are 36,332 men and women employed in the various departments and subsidiaries of the company. Long-established plans for vacations with pay, sickness and disability compensation, and old-age retirement have helped stabilize our relations with employees. We have striven for and believe we have achieved good relations and mutual understanding with our employees, both non-union and union. We have entered into contracts with 108 separate union organizations.

**9. What is Standard of Indiana doing in research?**

Our research expenditures last year were \$3,700,000. New research laboratories, now under construction near the refinery at Whiting, Indiana, will enable us to double our present research staff there to number some 420 scientists and 800 assistants and technicians. The primary aim of this research is to give you constantly more and better products; however, our researchers will follow up their more promising discoveries wherever they may lead.

**10. And what makes "the wheels go round"?**

We continue in business to make money. The stockholders, who invest their savings in our tools and equipment, are entitled to a reasonable return. So are the employees, who do the work. We make money for many of you when we supply you energy-packed products for profitable use at little cost. The hope of profit has resulted in the production in America of more of the good things of life—for more people—than any other nation has produced at any time in history.

Our hope of benefit, for all concerned, causes us to seek new ways to serve you, to build new research laboratories, to improve our properties in your communities, and to keep in mind always that we must treat you—our customers—the way you want to be treated.



**STANDARD OIL COMPANY (INDIANA)**



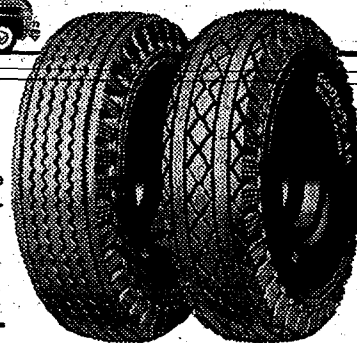
**GOODYEAR**  
*De Luxe* TIRES

... and you'll go farther. For no tire built today is as safe, strong and sturdy as a Goodyear.

Check your car

The Police all over the nation are now checking the following:

**BRAKES — TIRES —  
LIGHTS — HORN —  
WINDSHIELD WIPERS —**



COOPERATE WITH THE POLICE  
Check  
YOUR DRIVING  
YOUR CAR  
Check  
ACCIDENTS!

**ALFRED HANSON'S  
ONE STOP SERVICE**

300 Cedar Phone 2311



**going fishing?**

Rod and reel fans may argue about wet vs. dry flies. But when it comes to beer, most of 'em agree there's nothing finer than Fox De Luxe. Because it's aged to the flavor perfection—never bitter, never sweet; always delicious, always satisfying.

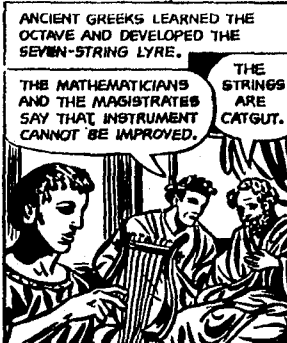
**FOX DE LUXE**  
the beer of balanced flavor

Fox De Luxe Brewing Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.



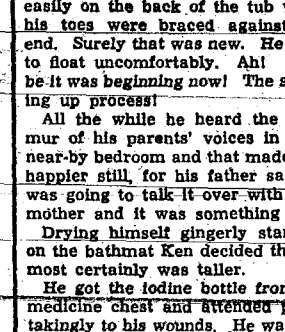
# BILLY BRAND

STORIES OF HOW NAMES HELPED MAKE AMERICA GREAT



## MICHIGAN AND THE OLD NORTHWEST

## Habitant in Peace and War



## Legal Notices

**RE-REGISTRATION NOTICE**  
To the Qualifier, Elmer W. Beaver Creek Township.  
Notice is hereby given that I will be at my home May 25, 28 and 29 for registration.  
Geo. J. Wolf 16-23

## STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Grayling in said County, on the 8th day of May, A.D. 1946.  
Present, Honorable Carl W. Peterson, Judge of Probate.  
In the Matter of the Estate of Harriett B. Colten, Deceased.  
James Colten, having filed in said Court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Robert F. Neafie or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 8th day of July, A.D. 1946, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.  
Carl W. Peterson, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.  
Carl W. Peterson, Judge of Probate. 16-23-30-6

## STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Grayling in said County, on the 3rd day of May, A.D. 1946.  
Present, Honorable Carl W. Peterson, Judge of Probate.  
In the Matter of the Estate of Peter Hanson, Deceased.  
Carl J. Rasmussen having filed in said Court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to William R. Rasmussen or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 5th day of July, A.D. 1946, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

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Carl W. Peterson, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.  
Carl W. Peterson, Judge of Probate. 9-16-23-30

## STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Grayling in said County, on the 6th day of May, 1946.  
Present, Honorable Carl W. Peterson, Judge of Probate.  
In the Matter of the Estate of Henrietta Love, William Love having filed in said Court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, W½ of Sec. 28 Town 25 N R 3W except NE¼ of NW¼ N¼ of NW¼ of Sec. 33, T 25 N R 3W and SE¼ of SE¼ of Sec. 34

except R.O.W. US 27 T 25 N R 3W, all in Beaver Creek Township, Crawford County, Michigan.  
It is Ordered, That the 8th day of July, 1946, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.  
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## Business Directory

### SHOE REPAIRING

Waders and Boots Vulcanized  
Shoes Cleaned and Polished  
Polishes, Shoe Dyes and Laces  
For Sale. 3-Day Service on  
Lifts and Heels.

### BILL'S SHOE REPAIR

On US-27 Opp. Gross Cleaners

### CRAWFORD COUNTY LIBRARY

503 Michigan Avenue

Next to the Danebod Hall

Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and  
Saturday evenings, 7 until 9 P. M.  
On Saturday afternoons from 2  
until 5.

### WANTED TO BUY PULPWOOD

Banked at Loading Dock at  
Grayling

Jack Pine \$11.00  
Poplar 8.25  
Spruce 12.50  
Balsam 14.50  
Tamarack 10.50

All prices for 4 ft. cord, 128 cu. in.  
Call for prices on cars. Ph. 4436

STANLEY I. MADSEN

### B-C-D

EQUIPMENT COMPANY, Inc.

Household Appliances and Oil  
Burner Service

Electrical Office Supplies  
Appliances and Equipment

### OIL BURNERS

308 Michigan Ave. Phone 3531

### MONUMENTS

Orders for Memorial Day De-  
livery must be placed soon.

Call Phone or Write  
No Obligation  
ANNE NELSON  
District Manager  
Lake Superior Granite and  
Marble Works  
Gaylord, Mich. Phone 23-M



# Thunderhead

MARY O'HARA

(Continued From Last Issue)

## CHAPTER XXIV

Rob dropped a hand on his shoulder and shook it. "Now go on and get a good hot bath. Put all this out of your mind. Supper'll be ready in an hour and I want to see you eat! And I've got a surprise for you—something you'll like. I'm going to talk it over with your mother first."

Ken lay in his hot bath, luxuriating. All the sore knotted muscles eased and relaxed, and the feverish pain was drawn out of the scratches and abrasions.

He began to feel much happier. His mind was packed with vivid memories as glorious as thunder and lightning and rushing winds; and his own forever.

He measured out some of his mother's bath salts. He had heard salts helped take the ache out of your bones—it said just a tablespoon, but when you were so lame probably you needed a bigger dose—he emptied half the bottle of perfume-laced salts into the tub, then lay back and stirred it up with his toes.

He examined and counted all his wounds, while his mind rolled forward on a fascinating tale. Thunderhead would always live in that valley with his mares, but he would yearn and grieve for Ken, and Ken would visit him now and then, and Thunderhead would be glad to see him, would even let him ride him (though not while rounding up his mares).

Office Hours—1:00 to 5:00 p. m.  
No more evening office hours until further notice.

## Sand, Gravel, Fill Dirt

PHONE 3241

LOUIS FRYHOVER

609 ROSE STREET

## FULLER BRUSHES

The Trademark is your guarantee

Waxes Chemicals

Household Equipment

W. D. Griffith

Box 284 GRAYLING, MICH.

## DR. TINKER, OPTOMETRIST

TRAVERSE CITY, MICHIGAN

I will be in Gaylord, Friday and Friday evening, May 24th, 1946. Offices over Guggisberg's Store, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Eyes examined and glasses prescribed. Call Phone 149M, Gaylord, for appointment. 21 1/2

## DR. KEYPORT & CLIPPERT

DR. KEYPORT DR. CLIPPERT  
PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

He noticed that his head rested easily on the back of the tub while his toes were braced against the end. Surely that was new. He used to float uncomfortably. Ah! Maybe it was beginning now! The shooting up process!

All the while he heard the murmur of his parents' voices in their near-by bedroom and that made him happier still, for his father said he was going to talk it over with your mother and it was something nice. Drying himself gingerly standing on the bathtub Ken decided that he most certainly was taller.

He got the iodine bottle from the medicine chest and attended painstakingly to his wounds. He was dotted and smeared all over when he finally sat down with slicked hair and startlingly clean fingernails to the supper of fried chicken and mashed potatoes whipped with hot cream such as only his mother could make.

And again he told and retold the story of his adventure, even to the bit about the black mare who made the dash for freedom. "She was a beauty, dad. She reminded me of Gypsy, only she was bigger. And the white colt—he was like Thunderhead used to be. He had short legs. He scrambled."

And at last Rob told his boy of the important thing. That none of his plans need be changed. He could still go to Saginaw Falls with Charley Sargent. He could still send a race horse of his own in Charley Sargent's express car. There would still be a Goose Bar entry in the races. The only change would be that it would be the two-year-old filly, Touch and Go, instead of the three-year-old stallion, Thunderhead.

And so when the black bull rolled down the mountain passes of the Wyoming-Idaho highway on October eleven there were two racehorse-owners sitting in the front seat, Charley Sargent, quite formal looking in a black overcoat and derby hat, and Ken, feeling at least ten years older than ever before.

Thunderhead lifted his nose high and searched the wind.

It was a bare grassy peak overlooking the southern end of the valley that he had chosen for his lookout. From here he could see below him where his mares were grazing. He could turn and look at the tiers of mountains behind away up to the Thunderer in his eyrie in the sky. He could see the clouds rolling around them, he could hear the deep-rumble of the giants that lived underneath, the fall of every avalanche, the crack of every frozen tree; and not a bird nor animal could move without his eyes aware taking note of it.

It was an uneven pinnacle of rock on which he stood, with barely room for foothold. His hind legs were braced down and apart. His body was twisted. His head, with its floating white mane and spear-pointed ears, was lifted high, his dark, white-ringed eyes filled with the wildness of the mountains and the clouds. Dangling from his black halter was a bit of rope, frayed and worn at the end.

A little below him, balked by the steepness of the last sheer ascent, a small white colt stood looking up at him. Now and then Thunderhead's glance rested on him for a second, then brushed past and up again.

A new message was on the wind this early morning. There was a heavy storm coming. The temperature was twenty below already and still falling.

The mares and colts were protected by a long thick growth of hair which they had started growing in September in preparation for this early storm. But Thunderhead was warned only by the inner heat of the stallion. His coat was, as always, silky and shiny, long hair under his throat, and on his shoulders where he had been wounded.

Around the mountain peaks many storms were tossing, rolling down the slopes, colliding with each other, carried on opposing currents of air. A boiling mass of wind-cold swept north over the valley with an eagle

sailing before it. Now and then the storms united and came down in a deep white blanket, then were broken and moved in every direction. Gradually the smother thickened and snow fell, driving first one way, then the other.

Thunderhead reared his crest high into the storm. His mane streamed to the west. The eastern wind was strongest and would prevail. An easterner.

Memory tingled through him and his pawing hoof rang on the rock.

When the cold burns too deep, when there is death in the wind, take the way down the mountain. Gates are open. Mangers are full of hay. There is shelter and food and kindness for all. And the screaming whiteness cannot follow you in.

He made several abrupt movements of his head, then turned and picked his way down the crag, his tall sweeping over the white colt, who carefully followed him.

Thunderhead rounded up his mares and headed them north down the valley. When he had them running he took the lead, with the black mare and her white-colt-cousin behind him. His pace was carefully chosen so that the smallest colt could keep up.

What snow there was boiled like geese around their feet and there was that sound in the steady eastern wind—that unvarying roar—that would turn into a whine as the velocity increased.

They strung out single file going through the keyhole and down the river gorge. Now and then Thunder-

head knew that voice. It went with the oats and the shelter and the kindness.

"Come, you Boss! Here all mixed up with our mares—de stallions is fightin'—"

He knew the other voice too that answered from the gorge, the deep, commanding voice with the anger in it. And he knew the two faces as they appeared through the driving flakes—the round pink face with the gray curls framing it—and the long dark face with the white teeth showing in a mind-broken snarl.

He knew the smell of them, but not the smell of constipation—this small of shocked horror. Nor the panic of that voice when it shouted, "Get the whips, Gus! Bring a couple of pitchforks!" Didn't know the arms that flailed him and beat him back with frenzied shouts, "Turn Banner's mares into the other corral—he'll follow them!" Even while he plunged past the man and reared again and Banner reared to face him and each aimed a smashing blow over the other's neck that landed like a dull thunder-clap, he had to take care to avoid this man who lashed him and face with a whip, who hung, yelling, on his halter, who interfered in every possible way with his fixation, who flung his whole weight and heft against him, turning him, while the other man turned Banner.

There was something blinding his brain. Snow-wind blinding his eyes. Obeying conflicting with libido.

The barn. His own stall and a manger full of hay and oats. How had this happened? How had he got shut in here? He loved this stall. He dipped his head in the manger. Lifting it, he listened and pricked his ears and reached his sensitive nostrils into the air and fluttered them. He could smell each one of his mares and colts. They were all there, around the stable, feeding at the racks. . . . everything all right. . . . all safe and cared for while the blizzard whined and the wind seized the barn and rattled it like a dried pod.

"Can you beat it? Thunderhead came back in the storm and brought his brain. . . . snow-wind blinding his eyes. Obeying conflicting with libido."

Rob made a practice these days of hiding his temper from Nell, announcing even serious news in a careless manner.

So for a moment Nell was deceived and turned from the table where she was placing the silver for supper and looked at him with wonderment and joy.

Thunderhead back again! Oh, Rob!

Rob stamped across the kitchen floor to wash his hands at the sink, and it seemed to Nell that the grin he flung over his shoulder at her was more of a toothy snarl than a smile.

"Where is he now?" she asked.

"I've got him shut into the stable."

"I'd like to see him. I'll go up after supper."

As he turned toward her, snatching the towel from the rack and drying his hands violently, she saw the wildness in his eyes. She said nothing more but set the supper on the table, and as Rob went to his place, he leaned over and kissed her and said contritely, "I can't let my darling be doing such reckless things as that at this late stage of the game."

Why is that reckless, thought Nell, then suddenly asked, "Where's Banner?"

The frenzied look Rob flung at her opened up to her understanding the whole scope of this predicament.

"I've got him in the east corral with his mares—and Thunderhead locked into the stable."

"Is he—is he safe there?"

"Not any too safe. You know that old Flicka best her way through one of the windows. Thunderhead broke through the top half of the door once—hope he doesn't remember it."

Rob was wolfing his supper.

There were so many of them—and his own quota was incomplete. With

mere ten brood mares any self-respecting stallion is looking for more.

The mares and colts milled around, crowding the walls of the stable and the feed racks.

Banner pursued three of Thunderhead's mares that were in a little group together. His head snaked along the ground. He drove them over to a group of his own. Thunderhead tossed his head high over the crush where he was feeding at the rack and his faring eyes caught sight of this maneuver. He dropped his muzzle to feed again. Banner continued to move Thunderhead's mares from where they were feeding over into a corner of the corral and to freeze them there.

Thunderhead wormed himself out of the jam. He pursued Banner and nipped challengingly. As the red stallion turned and faced him, they both reared and nipped, then dropped to earth and stood quivering.

In Thunderhead was all the old love for Banner, but there was another feeling too, and it was getting stronger every instant. Anger. Combativeness. A furious uprising and outpouring of energy that lifted and stiffened his tail and burst from him in squealing grunts of protest and sent him rearing and pawing into the air. It would presently find outlet in more dangerous action than that.

The two stallions plunged past each other again and this time each aimed an ugly nip in passing.

"Boss! Boss! Thunderhead is here mld a big bunch of mares and colts!"

Thunderhead knew that voice. It went with the oats and the shelter and the kindness.

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## CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

ESTABLISHED 1878

ROBERT W. STRONG, Publisher

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ASSOCIATION  
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Grayling, Michigan, Thursday, May 23, 1946.

## Watching And Waiting

Fishermen, hunters and outdoorsmen of Michigan are watching and waiting for the gubernatorial candidates to make a statement concerning Michigan's lakes, streams, and fields, and their opinion of the Michigan Conservation Department's policies and actions.

That dissatisfaction is rampant among the sportsmen as to the Department's fish policies is very evident in the agitation that has been marked at the last few meetings of the Grayling Sportsmen's Club. Their cries for a different approach to the problem other than a plain dictatorial stand which Fish Division authorities have taken, has brought state-wide attention to the problem.

In a county such as Crawford, where 80c to 90c of every dollar in its economy comes from fishermen, hunters and sportsmen, the feeling of a candidate for Governor toward conservation problems is studied very carefully. The public statements of the aspirants for the governorship of Michigan regarding conservation problems will be gone over with a fine-tooth comb in the counties north of Townline 16. They will also be well perused by the sportsmen of the large metropolitan centers down-state.

This year the resort trade will be Number One business of the state, according to the Michigan Tourist Council. We say it is more vital than ever that we elect a Governor this fall who takes a view of conservation problems and their cures with a calm and collected attitude. We would prefer a man who could take his knotty questions of this type to the men who have for years lived on the lakes and streams, and in the woods, which are under discussion.

That's why we're waiting and watching for the candidates to step forward and tell us what their attitude is toward the Department which has control over our streams, lakes, and recreational land.

R. W. S.

## OPERATION CROSSROADS



Do You Know? The 16 to 20 age group is involved in five times as many accidents as older drivers! With over a million worn-out cars on Michigan highways, youth must be checked, as well as brakes, lights, tires, horn and wipers.

Interesting Events In  
Grayling 23 Years AgoINTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE  
FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO

MAY 24, 1923

Commencement day, June 14  
Baccalaureate June 10  
Class day June 13

Speaker, Thomas Reid of U. of

Valedictorian, Olga Nielsen

Salutatorian, Eleanor Schumann

Class Roll—Olga Nielsen, Eleanor Schumann, John Phelps,

Herman Hansen, Maxwell Your,

Archie Cripps, Eunice Schriber,

Margaret Montour, Emerson

Brown, Myrtle Winslow, Sadie

Vallad, Rose Cassidy, Helen

Smith, Fern Hum, Kristine Sal-

ling.

Jenson Ziebell, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Ziebell, was united in

marriage to Miss Frances Wuck-

er of Niles, Michigan, Tuesday

evening. The marriage cere-

mony was performed at Roscom-

mon and on the return of the

newlyweds to Grayling a small

reception was held at the home

of the groom's parents. The guests

included a few close friends and

a delicious wedding supper was

served by Mrs. Ziebell. Mrs. Wil-

liam Wucker, mother of the bride,

arrived from Niles Tuesday morn-

ing to attend the wedding. The

happy couple left yesterday ac-

companied by the bride's moth-  
er, to make their home in Niles.  
Mr. Ziebell has been employed on  
the railroad at Niles the past  
month, and with the young lady  
came to Grayling Sunday to be  
wed. The Wucker family were  
former residents of Frederic.

Following is the list of com-

mittees that will run the big cel-

ebration on July 4, Calihumpi-

an, Parade, Speaker, Ball Game,

Sports, Music, Dance, etc.:—

Executive Committee—Marius

Hanson, chairman; George Burke,

Herluf Sorenson, Reuben Babbitt

and C. M. Morfit; Finance Com-

mittee—T. W. Hanson, chm., R.

H. Gillett, W. H. Cody, G. N. Ol-

son, and M. A. Atkinson; Fire-

works Committee—Alfred Han-

son, chm., B. B. DeLaMater,

James Boen and Herluf Soren-

son; Sports Committee—C. O.

McCullough, chairman, E. S.

Chalkler, and T. P. Peterson;

Publicity Committee—O. P. Schu-

mann, C. A. Canfield and A. J.

Joseph; Decorations Committee—

M. A. Bates, chm., Julius Nelson

and P. G. Zalsman; Parade Com-

mittee—George Burke, chm., Har-

ry E. Simpson, Nels O. Corwin,

Earl Kidd and George Prehn;

Program Committee—H. F. Peter-

son, B. E. mith, George McCul-

lough, C. W. Olsen, R. D. Bailey  
and C. M. Morfit.

Arnold Burrows was in Detroit  
the fore part of the week, on his  
return driving back a new Ford  
touring car.

Edgar A. Murray of Detroit has  
arrived at his cabin on the Au-  
Sable for the summer. This beau-  
tiful cottage was completed last  
year.

Russell Cripps and family, who  
have been making their home  
with Mrs. Cripps' parents, Mr. and  
Mrs. Frank Whipple, have moved  
into the Booth house on Elm St.

Marcella Sullivan will appear  
as Lady Oliver in "The Glass  
Slipper" at the schoolhouse Fri-  
day night. Kristine Salling and  
Robert Love will appear as Ves-  
ta and Mora, the two haughty  
daughters, and Francella Corwin  
as the Godmother.

Mrs. M. A. Bates left Tuesday  
night for Pontiac to spend a day  
with her daughter, Mrs. Benjamin  
Jerome. She will leave Thurs-  
day for West Point to visit her  
son Emerson who is a student at  
the military school, from which  
he will graduate next month.  
She will be joined there by Mr.  
Bates and their daughter Mildred  
in time for them to be present at  
the graduation exercises.

Lightning did considerable  
damage at the military reserva-  
tion last Saturday night when it  
struck the caretaker's home, oc-  
cupied by George Schable and  
J. E. Fletcher and their families.

Subscribe for the Avalanche



Charles T. Prescott, Prescott,  
Michigan, Republican Candidate  
for State Senator—28th Dis-  
trict—solicits your vote in the  
June 18th Primary Election.  
A Farmer, livestock operator  
and taxpayer in Ogemaw and  
Isosco Counties.  
(Paid Political Advertising)

POLITICAL ADVERTISING POLITICAL ADVERTISING

- VOTE FOR -  
EMERY J. CRAFT

Republican Candidate for Sheriff

"15 years a Taxpayer in Crawford County"

Fresh Produce  
Quality Groceries & Meats

## DUNCAN'S MEAT MARKET

404 Norway St.

Dial 3661

Try Bowling  
Regularly

For That

"In Trim"

Feeling...

It's the best way to keep in shape during the  
Spring months... and it's fun, too. Open  
bowling Tonight and Every Night of the Week.  
Also Sunday Afternoons.

NORTHWOOD  
BOWLING ALLEYS

## PROGRAM

RIALTO THEATRE Grayling,  
Michigan

Fri. and Sat. Evenings (only) May 24-25

: Huge Double Feature Program :

No. 1— Charles Laughton &amp; Randolph Scott

IN

## "Captain Kidd"

No. 2— Jinx Falkenburg &amp; Joe Besser

IN

## "Talk About A Lady"

Fox News

Cartoon

Sunday-  
Monday [ Sunday Show Continuous ] May  
From 2:00 P. M. 26-27

Susan Hayward &amp; Paul Lukas

IN

## "Deadline At Dawn"

Cartoon: Novelty: Late News:

Tuesday-Wednesday - May 28-29  
Thursday (Eves. Only) and 30

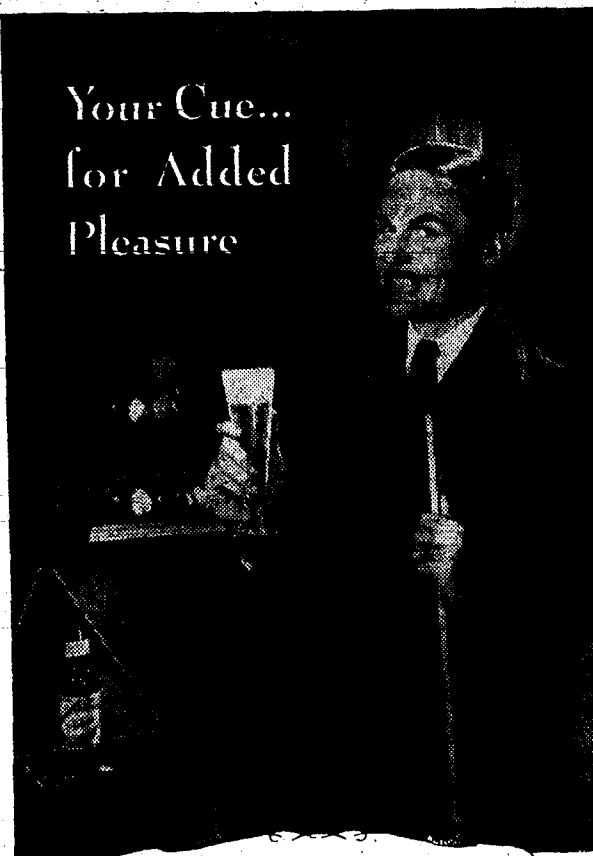
Clark Gable &amp; Greer Garson

IN

## "ADVENTURE"

Novelty: Cartoon:

Programs are subject to change

Your Cue...  
for Added  
Pleasure

Schmidt's

NO SUGAR OR GLUCOSE ADDED

"America's Finest Beer"

Are you really one  
of the best drivers in  
YOUR COMMUNITY?Here's a way to rate yourself in the  
POLICE TRAFFIC SAFETY CHECK

Let's be honest, now... remember, your own safety and that of your family depend on the way you drive.

- |   |  |  |
|---|--|--|
| YES NO  | YES NO   | YES NO   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 1. Do you always signal be-<br>fore turning or coming to a<br>stop (never play guessing<br>games with the driver be-<br>hind you)? | <input type="checkbox"/> 4. Do you obey traffic lights<br>—even when you're in a<br>hurry?               | <input type="checkbox"/> 8. Do you know and observe<br>the rules of the road in your<br>community? (Frankly now,<br>have you ever looked "titan<br>up")? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 2. Do you always come to a<br>full stop at a stop sign<br>(never coast through)?   | <input type="checkbox"/> 5. Do you drive in and turn<br>from the proper traffic lane?                    | <input type="checkbox"/> 9. Do you keep alert when<br>driving—watch traffic?   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 3. Do you give the pedes-<br>trian a break even though he<br>may not have the right of<br>way? (You walk, too.)                    | <input type="checkbox"/> 6. Do you refuse to drink<br>before driving? (Think, now,<br>before answering.) | <input type="checkbox"/> 10. Do you drive within the<br>speed limits—never yield to<br>the temptation to do a little<br>"low altitude flying"?           |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 7. Do you drive with extra<br>caution in fog, rain or snow<br>and on wet or icy pavement?  |  |  |

10 "YES" answers—Are you really that good?

8 to 10 "YES" answers—Good driving. We need more

of you!

6 to 8 "YES" answers—Fair driving. You must improve.

Less than 6 "YES" answers—Poor driving. You're headed

for trouble; possible injury and serious financial loss!

P. S. Take another look at your score. Would your

family and friends rate you the same?

Seriously, don't you wish when you and your

family are on the streets that all drivers could truth-

fully answer "Yes" to all ten questions? Of course you

do—and the next driver feels the same way about

it. So start today to improve your score.

COOPERATE with the POLICE

Check  
YOUR DRIVING  
YOUR CAR...  
Check  
ACCIDENTS!The Police Traffic Safety Check  
sponsored by International As-  
sociation of Chiefs of Police.PREPARED BY THE ADVERTISING COUNCIL  
IN COOPERATION WITH THE NATIONAL  
SAFETY COUNCIL AND INTERNATIONAL  
ASSOCIATION OF CHIEFS OF POLICE

## CHECK YOUR CAR!

These are the mechanical features that will be  
examined in the Police Traffic Safety Check:

- BRAKES**—Do they need adjustment? How about the hand brake?
- LIGHTS**—Do any bulbs need replacing? Are headlights properly  
focused and aimed? Are tail and stop lights in good  
condition?
- TIRES**—Are they all in safe condition? (No cuts, fabric breaks,  
excessive wear?)
- WINDSHIELD WIPERS**—Do they operate satisfactorily? Do blades  
need replacing?
- HORN**—Does it operate easily and when you need it?

Are there any other safety items that need attention, such as  
steering, defects in glass, rear view mirror, muffler, etc? (Have  
these checked regularly.)

## SPIKE'S KEG O' NAILS



'TIL  
YOUR NEW  
FORD  
ARRIVES—  
DON'T  
NEGLECT  
YOUR  
PRESENT  
CAR...  
BRING IT  
"HOME"  
FOR SERVICE

**Ford**  
**Ted Erikson**  
**COMPANY**  
500 Norway Phone 2401

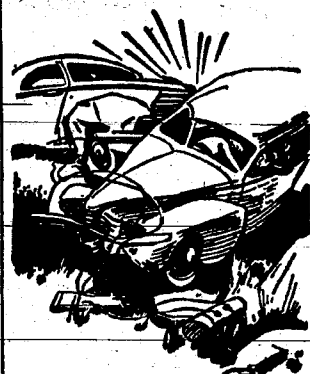
## MICHIGAN MIRROR

(Continued from Page One)

ion surveys demonstrated this, time and again, throughout World War II. It is Congress, plus bureaucratic Washington, which lags

**PRODUCE YOUR OWN ELECTRIC LIGHT and POWER** If your light and power bill is over \$50 per month, write or phone for complete details on Witte Diesel Electric Plants, which deliver power at less than 1 cent per kilowatt hour. Ideal for  
**DAIRIES SCHICKEN FARMS RESORTS STOCKER PLANTS SERVICE STATIONS, Etc.** THOMPSON ENGINEERING CO. 8-7912 220 Winchester Pl. N.E. Grand Rapids, Michigan

## YOU MAY BE NEXT



## ... Half of all accidents Caused by high speeds

Common sense tells you that your control over your car lessens as you increase your speed. Records prove this. Play safe... Allow yourself more time in which to reach your destination if necessary. You owe it to others—to those who love you—and to yourself. Don't race to sudden death at the wheel!

You must do more than drive carefully,  
You must drive safely!

Remember

**SPEED is the KILLER**  
AUTO INSURERS SAFETY ASSOCIATION

## eb's radio service

(First House Rear of Post Office)

GUARANTEED SERVICE ON

• Radios  
• Record Changers  
• P. A. Systems  
PHONE 3646

## John's Grocery

CASH - AND - CARRY

For Decoration Day—Large assortment of Geraniums, Petunias and other potted plants. Also Tomato and Cabbage Plants. On sale May 24.

WE DELIVER

Phone 2276 Cedar at Ottawa  
John Selesky, Prop.

## Loyalty

GUARANTEED PERFECT  
DIAMOND RINGS

1. Doubly guaranteed in writing to be perfect;
2. Individually registered in owner's name;
3. Insured against theft, fire and loss;
4. One uniform national price on sealed-on tag.

See your AUTHORIZED  
"Loyalty" DEALER

**Davis Jewelry**  
Grayling, Michigan

behind the willingness of the home front to get things done. Congress is conservative.

The shameful delay in sending food overseas certainly can not be ascribed to the lack of knowledge about the coming famine. The failure to meet the issues of famine food exports, sufficient military strength for our army and navy, and protection of the public against racketeering labor leaders—just to mention a few—should be put on the doorstep in Washington, and no place else.

The public is ready for action as public opinion surveys have repeatedly proved. Isn't it about time that Washington took the leadership and did something about it? We think so.

## VETERAN NEWS

From the OFFICE OF VETERANS' AFFAIRS LANSING

### A Veteran Who Saw Flight of Children Pleads Their Cause

Like the average American GI this buck sergeant was no sentimentalist. In fact, the array of ribbons and battle stars on his blouse showed that he was pretty much of a realist when it came to the unpleasant job of fighting and winning a war.

When he called at the Office of Veterans' Affairs he was referred by the receptionist to a staff counselor. His problem, it developed, was not a personal one. He had read in the newspapers and heard over the radio something about food conservation, and that his government was planning to send food overseas.

Mentally reviewing the hardship he had undergone in four major combat actions, and the minimum amount and type of food he had to sustain him, he had little sympathy for the folks back home and their imaginary suffering because of food rationing.

He came to the OVA to register his plea, as coming from one who had seen at first hand the starvation hollow-cheeked, spindly-legged children of Europe, for state-wide co-operation in the campaign of food conservation which would make it possible to send food to these pathetic children.

A sentimentalist? No—he was just a typical American youth who had always been accustomed to seeing happy, well-fed children. His senses were shocked by the plight of the unfortunate youngsters of Europe. His heart went out to them. Nationality meant nothing to him. He instinctively knew that children were innocent irrespective of the place of birth—that loving care and kindness were necessary to their young lives—that food was essential and lacking.

This veteran's plea for conservation of food at home in order to send the food thus saved to the helpless children of Europe is probably representative of many veterans who served overseas. It merits our serious thought and should inspire our co-operation in the food conservation program. The fighting is over, but the war is far from won. Nor will it be won until hate, prejudice and selfishness are replaced by tolerance and generosity and by the practical realization that want and suffering always engender the next war.

## Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

MOTION picture versions of Shakespeare's plays have never been very successful, but Laurence Olivier's new production, the \$2,000,000 technicolor "Henry V," is likely to break records. It introduces the Bard in a new light—as an action writer with a flair for the "boy meets girl" theme. Henry was a madcap youngster, a superb warrior, a great lover and a conscientious king.

## Reduce Trim off the Fat

That hides your charming self

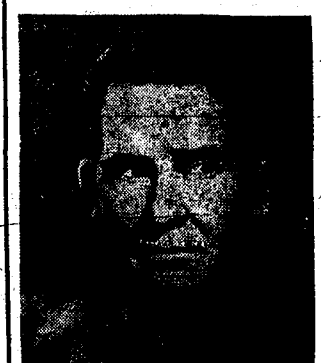
**Trymm**

• The new way to reduce.  
• Helps you eat less.  
• Three Trymm tablets daily take the place of a lot of food.  
• Easy to diet—you don't get so hungry.  
Trymm contains essential vitamins and food minerals. Not a laxative. Clean, not messy nor sticky, easy to carry, pleasing taste. 123 Trymm tablets—\$2.25. 41 days—\$2.25.

**MAC'S DRUG STORE**

— what more could anyone ask especially with talented Oliver in the role? Since England was at war when the picture was made, the terrific battle scenes were shot in Ireland, where they wouldn't have to stop work every time a plane roared overhead.

Did you know that Burgess Meredith has "the perfect American voice"? According to more than 150 tests made by David O. Selznick,



BURGESS MEREDITH

he has, so he'll record the legend of Pearl Chavez which is the five-minute prologue of "Duel in the Sun." It's a United Artists release.

The movies are dickering with Isabel Manning Herson regarding a picture to be based on her Mutual program, "Land of the Lost." Regarded as the finest show for children on the air lanes—certainly it's one of the first five—it has caught on so well that a comic book in color based on it will appear next month. Parents rest easy when Junior's listening to "Land of the Lost."

David Bruce, who played opposite Deanna Durbin in "Lady on a Train" and opposite Yvonne De Carlo in "Salome," has been signed by Comet Productions to co-star with Cicely Caldwell, ex-wife of Ken Murray, in "Miss Television." Mind you, Miss Caldwell is a "co-star," despite the fact that "Miss Television" marks her screen debut. How times have changed! Now that "Forever Amber" production has been postponed, we're likely to be involved once more in a discussion of who'll play "Amber." Apparently the little English girl, Peggy Cummins, isn't right for it after all. Right now a vote for Paulette Goddard is registered in "Kitty," which has a somewhat similar story, she proved that she could do right well by the role.

The picture based on the life of Glenn Miller will get under way late this summer. It's said that Fred MacMurray won't play Major Miller because of his resemblance to band leader Tex Beneke, so why not give Dick Powell the role?

"Hopalong Cassidy" is getting ready to ride again. After an absence of two years from the screen Bill Boyd's reading "The Devil's Playground." He'll have a new leading lady, Elaine Riley, a former fashion model in New York; she's red headed and Irish as they come. He's borrowing her from Paramount.

If you're one of the many who yearn to go to Mexico, don't miss the new March of Time, "Tomorrow's Mexico." Not only will you see the gay night spots and the fiestas and religious festivals; the progress against illiteracy and the political development of the country are dramatized; the beautiful modern cities are shown as the average tourist might not see them.

**Burned Crust**  
To remove burned crust from a cake, use a grater instead of a knife

## PETE SAYS

GOOD SPORTS OFTEN PAY DIVIDENDS WHILE ONE ENJOYS THEMSELVES.



PETE ALSO SAYS:

Perfect brakes pay dividends in safety. Brake relining, drum finishing, wheels aligned, at

**TED ERIKSON COMPANY**

500 Norway Phone 2401

## Cemetery Notes

(Continued from front page.)  
very amounted to \$1,438.34. Lots are now being sold, under perpetual care, in the grassy lanes which we have completed. Our revenue from the undeveloped portion will be more or less curtailed, therefore at the present time we are operating with a limited crew; however, we look forward to receiving some donations which have been promised our committee which will enable us to carry on for the rest of the summer with a full crew.

We are having difficulty in securing top graded seed and fertilizer; however, through the Michigan Farm Bureau at Lansing, we may be able to secure enough fertilizer for our needs this summer. Upkeep of lots for the season of 1946, will be \$10.00; this includes watering, mowing and additional seed and fertilizer if needed. Owners of lots will be allowed to care for their own lots if they so desire, by notifying Mr. Cook.

Our Committee welcomes any suggestions and any and all criticisms, and as we start the season of 1946, we wish to thank the community as a whole for their co-operation and support since we started the rebuilding program three years ago. Especially do we wish to extend our thanks to our Road Commission, Grayling Township Board, and Board of Supervisors for their donations. For two years our County Road Commission furnished us with topsoil needed.

Respectfully submitted,  
City of Grayling Cemetery Committee.

MARTHA McMASTERS PEARSAI

A correction, please, about the statement printed in the Avalanch in a recent issue. Martha McMasters Pearsall was not from Mio, Michigan. Her step-sister, Helen Wright, lives there. Mrs. Pearsall had for many years lived on Park Street in Grayling. She was a member of the Rebekah Lodge and for years a faithful member of the Methodist Church in Grayling. Because the church at present has lost its minister, Mrs. Pearsall came to our aid, for which we thank him very much.

Mrs. Pearsall's maiden name was Martha Almira Tomlinson. Her father pioneered or settled in Big Creek Township many years ago. It was her father who gave the land for the cemetery where Mrs. Pearsall was laid to rest in Luzerne. Her father also gave land for a schoolhouse site at Luzerne. Mrs. Pearsall was a school teacher until the time of her marriage to Jack McMasters, lumberman. The couple lived for many years on the AuSable River, where the McMasters Bridge is now located. The bridge is a well known landmark and was named for Mr. and Mrs. McMasters as it lay partly on their land. Mr. McMasters passed away in 1919 and was buried in Luzerne. Later Mrs. McMasters married Henry Pearsall, who also preceded

her in death and was buried at Lewiston.

Mrs. Pearsall requested that she be laid to rest in the Luzerne Cemetery. She leaves a step-sister, step-grandchildren and step-nieces, but no close relatives. As Mrs. Pearsall was a close friend of Vern Cunningham's

mother's people, we arranged the hospital care and funeral as she requested. She was a grand person to know, always doing kind deeds for others.

Mrs. Vern L. Cunningham.

Subscribe for the Avalanch.

**CALL**

**4741** when you want the best in Real Estate Brokers.

We have acquired a reputation for fair dealing which has lasted many years. The buying or selling of property is our business.

**ART CLOUGH**  
500 McClellan St. (U. S. 27) Grayling, Michigan

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

**Thad Phipps and the Garden Party**

Thad Phipps' wife finally got him to the Ladies' Flower Club Lawn Festival and Garden Party.

At first Thad was mighty uncomfortable in his Sunday best, making polite conversation with the ladies, nibbling on watercress sandwiches. Until Milly Harstell comes up with a tray of ice-cold beer in frosty glasses.

"I suppose," says Milly slyly, "you'll think beer's a sissy drink."

"Sissy drink!" says Thad emphatically. "Just because it's mild and moderate doesn't make it sissy! Beer's a man's drink!"

And then Thad sees that half the ladies there are sipping beer, as well as those who've chosen lemonade and cider, and he mutters: "I reckon it's a ladies' drink, too."

From where I sit, more and more people are realizing, like Thad, that beer doesn't belong to any special group or occasion—it's a wholesome American beverage that belongs wherever folks enjoy good taste and moderation.

Joe Marsh

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**Opening Dance**  
Sponsored By  
Lovells Civic, Hook and Trigger Club

**Lovells Town Hall**  
**Saturday, June 1**

Music By  
Burton W. Bair and his Cubs

Added Attraction:  
The G. M. Jesters

Admission: \$1.00 per Couple

**Refrigerator SERVICE**

For repairs on your Electric Refrigerator, call 2131, the City Office.

**BECKER'S REFRIGERATION**  
Phone ST. 105 J 3 HELEN

John J. Donahue...  
Cordially invites you to  
**Dance at the Rustic**  
as his GUEST  
Tuesday May 28th at Nine  
**Johnson's Rustic Dance Palace**  
PRUDENVILLE

The doors will swing open to a warm welcome and complimentary dance on Tuesday night so spread the good word among your friends and meet them at the RUSTIC—Houghton Lake's most Famous Meeting Place.

## LOCALS

Among those attending the Gaylord High School Junior Prom from Grayling were: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Madsen, Jack Hull, Miss Beatrice Papendick, Jack Church, Miss Ernestine Stephan, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Madsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Eddy of Flint spent the week-end here, to work on their lot at Lake Margrethe.

Mrs. Marie Hanson has received word that her son, S/Sgt. Anker W. Hanson, received his honorable discharge May 10 from the United States Army Signal Department. He was offered the same job as a civilian so he has decided to stay in Alaska for the summer. His address is Anker W. Hanson, Post Signal Office, APO 942, c/o Postmaster, Seattle, Washington.

Combination radio and automatic record changer. B-C-D Equipment Co.

Mrs. George Kraus arrived

**ATHLETES FOOT-ITCH HOW TO STOP IT MAKE 5 MINUTE TEST**

Get 75¢ at any drug store. Apply this POWERFUL PENETRATING FOOT-POWDER. It KILLS the itch. Get NEW SOES to KILL the itch. Get NEW SOES to KILL the itch.

MAC'S DRUG STORE

from Chicago, Monday, to spend the summer at her cottage at Lake Margrethe.

Jeanne Hanson was home from Saginaw to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Brown Jr. and friends, of Detroit, spent the week-end at their cottage at Eagle Point, Lake Margrethe.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Peterson and daughter Phyllis sent the week-end in Grand Rapids and Holland—attending the Tulip Festival at the latter city.

Attention, Voters of Grayling Township: Wednesday, May 23, last day for re-registering before Primary Election. Dan C. Babbitt, Township Clerk.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Batdorf were grounded in Grayling, Monday, en route to their home in the Soo.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Joseph and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clement spent Sunday at Torch Lake.

Mrs. C. J. Elston of Flint arrived last Thursday to spend two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Strong, and family.

Kenneth Gothro of Lansing spent Mother's Day with his mother, Mrs. Amy Gothro.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Creque and son Dick were here recently to visit Mrs. Creque's brother, Sam Rasmussen.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Galloway and family moved to Roscommon last week-end, where they will make their permanent home. Mr.

Galloway is employed at Pioneer Log.

Lamps for every room in your house. B-C-D Equipment Co. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Bidvia and family, of Allen Park, Michigan, expect to move this week to Grayling, to make their permanent home here.

In the Toledo Times we noticed this article: "Day (Dennis Day), son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Day, accounted for 19 1/4 of his team's points as he won the 220 and 100 yard dashes, the broad jump, and was anchor man on the winning half-mile relay team." This took place when the Toledo Devil-Bliss High School scored 48 points to win Class A championship in the 12th annual Miami University high school relays, May 11.

Mrs. George Olson was hostess to the Wednesday Bridge Club last week at her home at Houghton Lake. The ladies enjoyed luncheon at the Pine View Inn.

Mrs. Oscar Hanson held high score in the card game that followed, and Mrs. Emil Giegling held second high. Mrs. Thomas Stancil was a guest of the club.

Julius K. Merz of Saratoga, California, is visiting at his nephew, Mickey McLain, at Lake Margrethe. Mr. Merz first came to Grayling in 1887 from Detroit and was employed at the Master's store. Later he worked for Hyman Joseph, and afterward for the Salling-Hanson Company as their store manager in Johannesburg. He moved to the state of Washington in 1907 and later on to California. As Grand Master of the Grayling Masonic Lodge, he laid the cornerstone of the present Crawford County Court House. He says that he finds death has claimed most of his old friends, and that Grayling has grown up since he left for the West. California has a fine old vertisement in Mr. Merz, as he appears to be a man of about 65, although he is actually 84 years old.

Attention, Voters of Grayling Township: Wednesday, May 23, last day for re-registering before Primary Election. Dan C. Babbitt, Township Clerk.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lynch spent Wednesday in Mt. Pleasant on business.

The Grayling Bakery reopened for business Monday under new management. A fresh fruit and vegetable market, known as Frank's, has also opened for business in the same building.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Russell attended a beauty show at the Park Place Hotel in Traverse City, Sunday. They were accompanied by Virginia Wallace, who is an operator at Tiny's Beauty Shop. The show was staged by LaSalle Beauty Supply of Grand Rapids.

Walter McLanahan is the proud possessor of a Dowcraft magnesium boat, as also are Felix Levering of Cleveland and Chas. Flanders of Oscoda, and Lewis B. Michelson of The Heights.

Miss Gloria Moore was home from Traverse City to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore.

Mrs. E. M. Rasinen of Detroit arrived Monday to spend two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Frank Day, and sister, Miss Frances.

Alvin LaChappelle is able to be about again after undergoing an operation recently at Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Snyder and daughter Peggy visited Mrs. Snyder's mother, Mrs. Oscar Hanson, for the week-end.

Louis Stillwagon, James Post, Gordon Pond and Gerald Herriek attended the double-header ball game in Detroit Sunday.

The Harold Rasmussen family have moved into their new home on Ionia Street.

Edward Martin was home from Michigan State College to spend the week-end with his wife.



**BIKE SAVES ELECTRICITY . . .** Joe Benak, right, Chicago filing station operator, solved the electricity shortage by rigging up a one-bike power motor to his gas pump, with Dick Frederick doing the leg work, while the consumer, happy to get gas, looks on from his car window. Coal shortage brought about by the strike resulted in many Chicago industries being curtailed or completely shut down.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Freeman arrived Friday to spend a week or so with their daughter, Mrs. Willard, Cornell, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hixon of Ypsilanti spent the week-end at their cabin.

Duncan's Meat Market is looking much improved with a new front window and brick veneer outside finish.

Mrs. W. P. Olson Sr., Mrs. Anna Scholz, Mrs. Ed Sorenson, and Ernest Olson spent Sunday afternoon with the George Olsons at the Pines Cabin at Houghton Lake.

The L. D. S. ladies are having a bake sale and bazaar Saturday, May 25, 1:00, Grange Hall.

Mrs. Wilbur Winslow was hostess at a stork shower, given last Wednesday at her home in honor of her sister, Mrs. Robert Winslow. Ten ladies were present to enjoy the tempting lunch served by the hostess. Mrs. Robert Winslow held high score in the game played, and Mrs. Marguerite Short held second high.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ward and son Tommy are spending two weeks' vacation with Mrs. Ward's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wells, and sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Borchers, down river.

The Dorettes bowling team bowled their husbands and a friend, Sunday. The ladies took two out of three games. The group then enjoyed a turkey dinner at Higgins Lake, and rounded up the day at the Koerper residence for a game of cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Marlatt of Detroit spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Strope. Mrs. Strope accompanied them home.

Mrs. Agnes Johnson of Mackinaw City was a Sunday visitor at the Maurice Dore home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jerome of Pontiac spent the week-end at their cottage at Lake Margrethe.

W. O. Hildebrand and son Kenneth, of Lansing, spent the week-end at their Lake Margrethe cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Babbitt are looking forward to the arrival of their granddaughter, Diane Marie Babbitt of Midland, on Friday. The little lady will stay a week. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hutchinson are expected to drop her off en route to Hancock, Michigan, to spend a week with their daughter, Mrs. Ernest Klingbeil.

The LBS ladies are having a bazaar and sale at the Grange Hall at 1:00 Saturday. There will be a fish pond for the kiddies.

Mrs. Brad Jarmin expects to

leave today for Detroit, en route to her home in Boulder City, Nevada.

Little David Dore is celebrating his first birthday today. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Dore.

Mrs. E. A. Mason spent Friday in Detroit and was accompanied home by her son Fred, who spent the week-end.

Mrs. Maurice Dore entertained the Lakeside Drive Club Tuesday at a one o'clock luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lovely, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lovely and Mrs. William Golnick spent the week-end in Midland and Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. George Granger have been spending a few days in Lansing.

The L. D. S. ladies are having a bake sale and bazaar Saturday, May 25, 1:00, Grange Hall.

MT/Sgt. and Mrs. George H. Weiss and family left for North Carolina, Monday, where Sgt. Weiss is to report to Camp Lejeune. He will have been in the Army 12 years next March.

Joe Kessler left Sunday to enjoy a week's vacation from his duties at the post office.

Mr. and Mrs. Huri Deckrow, accompanied by Mrs. Don Feldhausen and Mrs. Norval Stephan, spent Monday in Petoskey.

Miss Jane Bugby spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Norman May, at Mt. Pleasant.

Alfred Rasmussen has purchased the Harold Rasmussen home on Peninsular St.

Mrs. Melvin Vallad and daughter Gloria Jeanne arrived in Grayling from England, Sunday, May 12.

POLITICAL ADVERTISING

**-- VOTE FOR --**  
**Robert F. Neafie**  
**FOR**  
**County Prosecutor**  
Democratic Ticket  
Primary Election - June 18th

## WEARABLE GRADUATION GIFTS . . .



Any boy will be thrilled to receive a wearable gift from our store upon his commencement. Stop in Today and see our stock.

*-- May We Suggest --*

Shoes	-	Jackets
Sweaters	-	Hosiery
Neckwear	-	Bill Folds
Brace Sets	-	Sportswear

**Thompson's**  
MEN'S WEAR STORE  
In The Shoppenagons Inn Building

## Supreme Water Softener and Iron Filter

Filled with double-duty Brucite that removes free iron which stains bathroom and kitchen plumbing fixtures, also the soap-washing hardness.

Install yours today and let soap and cleaner savings pay for it. Simple construction and simple to operate.

B-C-D EQUIPMENT COMPANY, INC.

308 MICHIGAN PHONE 5551 GRAYLING

## Announcing . . . Honor Roll of Gifts

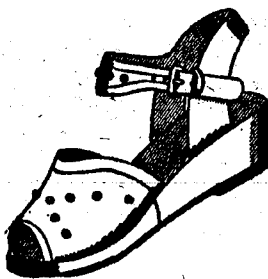
You will find the *best* in Gifts at our shop when we open for the season on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

*We will be open every day until six.*

**MARGOT'S**

At Shoppenagons Inn

**PLAYSHOE**  
for your  
Leisure Hours!



Ask to See  
STYLE NO. 1120  
As Sketched

Gay, lively sandal with a personality of its own. To go with cotton dresses and slacks & lounging clothes. Fun!

White fabric with nail-heads, or gay multicolor and only —

**3.50**

Olson's SHOE STORE

*Congratulations to the Class of 1946*

A Splendid Selection of practical gifts for the graduates await your inspection.

**Grayling Mercantile Co.**

The Quality Store

Phone 2251



## LOCALS

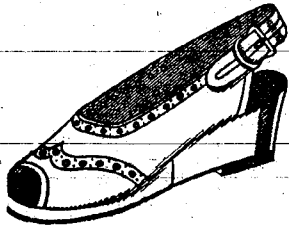
Floyd Davis and Rev. Bertha Davis accompanied Mrs. Floyd Davis and children to Sterling last Sunday. Mrs. Davis and the children will remain for two weeks.

Attention, Voters of Grayling Township: Wednesday, May 29, last day for re-registering before Primary Election. Dan C. Babbitt, Township Clerk.

Mrs. Stanley Stealy, Mrs. Roy Milnes and Miss Jane Ann Martin sent Saturday in Traverse City.

### SLING PUMP

for  
Playtime!



Ask to See  
STYLE NO. 2150  
As Sketched

The summer's smartest shoe on the season's most comfortable last. In frosty white leather, and on a buoyant platform - to give you that wonderful walking-on-air stride.

Only —

4.50

Olson's SHOE STORE

Personalized stationery, social and fraternal. Correct styles. B-C-D Equipment Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Mathews and sons Devere and LeRoy spent a week-end recently with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gillette, at Albion. LeRoy spent 19 months in the South Pacific islands and expects to go back soon. Pt Devere left for Camp Kilmer, New Jersey, last Thursday, after visiting at his home here. He left Saturday morning for overseas in the Army of Occupation. He has enlisted for a 3-year period in the Ordnance Division.

Don't fail to see the smart new display of Chatelaine Chains at MARGOT'S. This is but one of the innumerable jewelry items in the line selected especially for the girl graduate.

Starting June 3, the new prices at all of the barber shops in Grayling will be: Haircuts 75c, shaves 50c.

Arthur Clough reports the sale of the Bass Lake Cabins to Mr. and Mrs. David Steele of Lake Michigan. They plan to begin operations about June 25. The property was formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Darold Manier.

The L. D. S. ladies are having a bazaar, sale and bazaar Saturday, May 25, 1:00, Grange Hall.

Arthur Clough Jr. and Miss Marie LaMotte attended the commencement exercises in Mio last Thursday.

For that fastidious young man graduate, this year, one can select no smarter gift than a toilet-rie from the Mem line created especially for men. On display at MARGOT'S.

Israel Cardinal is quite ill. John Hanson is spending some time with his grandmother, Mrs. Albert Strubel, at Sheppard, Michigan.

Starting June 3, the new prices at all of the barber shops in Grayling will be: Haircuts 75c, shaves 50c.

The following have received their discharges from the Armed Forces and have reported to their local Draft Board: Alfred L. Roe, Navy, 2 years 11 months; Jack W. Hall Army, 3 years; Edwin L. Owens Navy, 2 years 6 months; Howard L. McGro, Army, 3 years 3 months; Robert J. Papendick, Navy, 2 1/2 years; Charles R. Tiffin, Army, 2 years 5 months; Donald C. Pyle, Navy, 3 years 2 months; Donald K. Charron, on terminal leave, June 25, 4 years 2 months, Army; Robert W. Gildner, Navy, 2 years 4 months; Glen E. Boger, Navy, 2 years 8 months; Robert O. Ellis, Navy, 2 years 3 months; John C. Post, Army, 2 years 2 months; Hazen R. Hatfield, Navy, 2 years 4 months; Ernest P. Hale, Navy, 2 1/2 years; James H. Tinker, Navy, 2 years 7 months; Harvey Regan, Navy, 2 1/2 years.

To flatter her vanity, for grad-

uation choose a perfume tray with frame to match, at Margot's. Among those from Grayling attending the Gaylord Junior Prom were Emil Giegling, Jim Douglas, Rosy Bushaw, Bud Caid, Anita Melichar, Phil Kewey, Pat Castle, Skip Crawford, Geneva Avery and Tommy Douglas.

Dicky and Jerry Lozon spent the week-end at the home of their grandfather, Henry Jordan. Mr. and Mrs. Azro Day of Belleville, Michigan, are spending the summer in Grayling. Mrs. Day is a sister of Mrs. Theodore Visnaw. Ben DeLaMater made quite a catch last Wednesday, pulling in a 27-inch German Brown that weighed 6 1/4 pounds. He caught it in the Manistee River.

If at graduation you are lucky enough to flash a dainty linen hanky from MARGOT'S, it is sure to remind one of the giver of so fine a gift.

Notice—Those interested in sewing for the Red Cross this summer, please contact Mrs. Ray Clement, sewing chairman. Phone 3848.

Grayling, Chapter No. 83, OES, held initiation Tuesday evening at the Temple. Mrs. Jack McClain was initiated. Lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Tex Rickard of Ann Arbor arrived Friday to spend some time at their cottage at Danish Landing.

A Gunther of Detroit has been the guest of Howard Schmidt for several days.

Whether it's gifts for him or for her, it's Graduation Gift time at MARGOT'S.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Labo of Detroit are here to spend the week-end at their cabin at Lake Margrethe.

The Legion Cafe is much improved with a new window sign. The William Simpson have returned to their cabins after spending the winter in Florida.

The Frank Canfields of Greenville, South Carolina, are en route to their cottage at Lake Margrethe.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Oliver of Bay City spent the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edwards and family. Vern and Ed are in the Navy.

Mr. Paul LaBrash is proud to announce the arrival of twin great-grandsons, born May 19 in Detroit, Michigan, to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Gallagher. Mrs. Gallagher is the little sister of Mr. and Mrs. Edore LaBrash.

Mrs. Agnes L. Cleghorn left by plane this week for her home in Burbank, California.

### MAPLE FOREST NEWS

The Home Economics Club met at the home of Mrs. Stanley Hummel last Thursday, and had as their guest of honor, Mrs. Carl Bailey. She received many nice gifts.

Bert Arnold, Arthur and Leonard Plagens and Ed Leitzel, of near Memphis, are spending some time here.

Mrs. John Petersen was in Mt. Pleasant, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hummel and son Alfie were in Flint and Lapeer over the week-end.

Fred Anderson and daughter Kathleen, of Flint, were at their home here over the week-end.

Chester Burke arrived Tuesday from his boat.

The night group of the Home Economics Club entertained the Day group at the Town Hall, Tuesday evening. During the evening the hall was decorated for the shower to be given for Mrs. Thomas Manier. It will also be a welcome home party for Alfred Louis Roe.

Mrs. Bessie Feldhauser is the

new clerk at Leng's store in Fred-eric. Edith Chamberlain visited at the Joe Olson home during last week.

Sam Donner, of Traverse City, were guests of the Bromwells, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Peterson came out to wish Mrs. Bromwell "Happy Birthday", Sunday.

Mr. Rader and Mr. Eastman, of New York City, called Saturday evening.

Mr. North of Grayling was at Camp Arrowhead, Friday.

Doyle Allen of Traverse City took supper with the Bromwells Friday evening—an old friend of Fred's, since 18 years ago.

Mrs. Nelse Wyman and a neighbor spent Wednesday evening at the camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kercher of Detroit had a cabin for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Hallenbeck of Pontiac were guests, Saturday. C. K. Batzloff had a cabin over the week-end with Leonard Done, director of the "Oakland Sportsman", Geer Slater and Al Cox—with good catches.

Miss Ferris and H. Hortesvelt, of Detroit, had a cabin for the week-end.

W. Bromwell is spending a few days visiting in Gladwin.

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### WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Cabin, south side of river, \$200. Inquire Arthur Bouchard. 23

WANTED—Pulp wood cutters. Inquire Arthur Bouchard. 23

FOR SALE—Lot 11, Block 9, Hadley Amended Addition, \$50. Oscar Kimbler, Grayling, Route 1. 23

ADD class to your backyard and joy to your wash day with a set of all-metal welded clothes posts. Can be set up or taken down in a few minutes; complete with cement foundations.

### Spring Radiator Special

1. Drain Anti-Freeze - (bring own container)
2. Flush Radiator.
3. Refill Radiator with water and Fire-stone Rust Resister. \$1.19

Hayes Oil Company

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